

ADLER INDICTS MODERN WAYS OF EDUCATION

Chicago Professor Calls For Division of Labor in Education of Youth

"Education is a process of human betterment, and consists in the formation of good habits," Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of the best-seller "How to Read a Book," and one of the foremost Thomists in the field of education, told an audience of 800 in Harkins Hall last Wednesday night.

Dr. Adler, associate professor of the philosophy of law at Chicago University, was sponsored by the Thomistic Institute of Providence College.

"There will be no liberal education," Dr. Adler asserted, "until electives and textbooks are thrown over the fence."

He indicted modern education for its dilatory and superficial solution to problems of youth.

In his introductory remarks on his topic for the lecture, "The Education of Modern Youth," Dr. Adler explained that he would deal with education as a philosophy, taking into consideration the ends and means of education, which he maintained, should be the same for all men. "The moral virtues are more important than the intellectual virtues," the educator said, "but the intellectual virtues, however, are indispensable."

Calling for a division of labor in regard to the education of youth, Dr. Adler asserted that "the school system per se cannot educate the whole man." The school, he said, should teach only the intellectual virtues. It is rather the duty of the home and the church to formulate the moral virtues.

The noted author and educator was welcomed to the College by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president, in behalf of the College faculty and members of the Thomistic Institute. The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., professor in the philosophy department. Following the lecture, there was an open forum during which Dr. Adler answered questions from the audience.

At the conclusion of the open discussion, the Rev. Edward Brennan, O.P., director of the Institute, announced that another lecture would be sponsored by the College on or around the middle of March. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of theology at Catholic University will be the lecturer at that time.

Table Tennis Tourney Opens

The annual table tennis tournament for the championship of Providence College will be held next week when Tom Gilfillan, '42, present titleholder, will be called on to defend his laurels against all comers.

It was announced by the tournament committee that the tourney is open to all students in the college, and that the finals will be held in Harkins Hall.

Tom McDonald, '42, champion of Fall River, and Sam Miller, '44, seventh ranking player in Rhode Island, loom as the chief threats to Gilfillan's crown.

Last year the finals and semi-finals were held in the auditorium, where, before a large crowd of students, the title-holder downed McDonald in the semi's and then came back to defeat Miller in the finals.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All students interested in entering the College table tennis tournament to be conducted in the near future, should submit their names to the committee headed by Samuel Miller, '44, not later than today. The tourney is open to all classes.

Springfield Coach Changes Lineup

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 28—Your guess is as good as Coach Wendell D. Mansfield's on the starting lineup of the Springfield College football team this week. Injuries have taken such a toll of Maroon players that the Springfield mentor finds himself spending all of his time in trying to convert players to new positions. The posts which are completely open due to loss of regular men through injuries are center and wingback, while several other positions have been seriously weakened by the same cause.

Coach Mansfield, however, is not complaining and is only working harder to provide a strenuous workout for the Providence Friars when they visit Springfield Saturday for their annual tussle with the Maroons.

Today's practice saw Co-captain Paul Rose working out at center instead of his customary blocking back position. Rose played center in his freshman year and has not forgotten much about a pivotman's duties according to his stellar play this afternoon. His playing caused Coach Mansfield to cease worrying about that problem which arose when both Tom Collins and Howie Lorenz, regular centers, were disabled.

Another satisfactory switch of Coach Mansfield's was shown by the play of Norm Hoff, sophomore guard, at wingback. Hoff seems to take to the position and may open there against the Friars.

The Maroons were outstanding against the Frosh eleven in today's workout. Andy Barrow, diminutive back, broke away for several long runs while Carl Coe, converted into a spinning back from a guard a week ago, looked very good. This, along with his fine play against Connecticut last week, has earned him his initial starting assignment on Saturday.

SOPHS ARRANGE ANNUAL DANCE

Paul Cavanagh Heads Class Committee For Hop

A night of extravaganza will be the dominating theme of the Soph Hop to be held on Friday evening, November 14, accompanied by appropriate decorations, favors and entertainment. The general committee for the dance is planning several changes in the usual procedure for dances as observed in past years.

General Chairman Paul Cavanagh announced that one of the new features to be added this year is the selling of soft drinks at tables in the dance hall, making it unnecessary for the dancers to enter the cafeteria. Tables will be arranged around the dance floor and may be reserved at a small fee when the dance tickets are purchased.

Another feature planned to heighten the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of a floor show during the dance. The members of the revue will be recruited from among the more light-footed of the college hoofers. Bids for the orchestra for the dance have been received from Earl Sheehan, Ed Drew, Tom McManus, and Tom Nirato. An announcement as to the selection of the orchestra is expected within the next week.

The general chairman for the dance is Paul Cavanagh. Other committees include: band, John Najarian, chairman, Anthony DelGiudice and Philip Trainor; publicity, Lester Condon; tickets, John Sormanti; favors, Tom Gattone, chairman, Lester Condon and Gerard Dunn; and theme, Paul Cavanagh, chairman, George Burns, Vincent Monteleone, James Burke and John Gilligan.

The class officers who are members ex-officio of the committee are: Jerome Collins, president; Arthur McGill, vice-president; William Frye, secretary, and Edward Avery, treasurer.

ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET SOON

An economics club, which will have for its object the discussion and clarification of modern economic problems, will hold its first meeting sometime in the near future.

Friar Eleven to Tackle Maroons At Springfield

Both Teams Beset With Serious Injuries; Coaches Change Squad Lineups

Providence	Pos.	Springfield
Quegan	le.	Sansoucy
Pliska	lt.	Lineberger
Carcieri	lg.	Hoff
DiLuglio	c.	Lorenz
Borzilaukas	rg.	Maloney
Scanlon	rt.	Kurth
Rafferty	re.	Linck
Moore	qb.	Sturges
Haponik	hb.	Cleveland
S. Franco	hb.	Bankert
Kowalski	fb.	Dockheam

By TOM GILFILLAN, '42

The Friars invade Springfield Saturday to do battle with the Springfield College eleven, in their annual tussle. Both teams have been crippled by injuries and will not be at full strength for the game, but both coaches have converted players to fill in the vacancies left by injuries and the game looms as a titanic struggle.

Injuries to Capt. Joe Sullivan, Johnny Stonkus and Horace Marone have left gaps in the Friar machinery that have proven hard to fill, but Coach Hughie Devore and his aides have converted Ray Kowalski into a fullback, brought Ed Quegan and Walt Scanlon along until now they are competent first string material.

Kowalski Fills In

Ray Kowalski who will be filling in for the injured Stonkus has shown marked ability in taking over his new duties, and has been ripping off huge gains against the second string club. His kicking has also improved until now he is on an even par with Ed Haponik.

Ed Quegan and Walt Scanlon who proved in the State game that they were first team material will be back at end and tackle, respectively.

Nick Carcieri and Borzilaukas who have been stalwarts in the P. C. defense will start at the guards, with Pliska at left tackle.

Red Rafferty who has starred in every game this year will be in at right end, paired with Ed Quegan.

Ed Haponik, senior from Taunton, who has played almost sixty minutes of rugged football in all four of the previous contests, will show to the Springfield fans the talent that has made him one of the most talked of players in New England. His running and passing game will undoubtedly be a feature of the game.

No Scrimmages

The Springfield squad has also been riddled with injuries, and Coach Wendell Mansfield has held no scrimmages during the past week with the hope

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Plan For Intra-murals

Continuing its program of intra-mural debates, The Providence College Debating Union has scheduled another group meeting for November 5. The debate will take place in Harkins Hall on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate By Law All Labor Unions in the United States."

John Stafford, '44, and John F. Ryder, '42, will uphold the affirmative. (Continued on Page 4)

Playwright Turns Author

Walter Hackett Writes Book When Play Is Successful

By JAMES F. SHIEL

Every once in a while, we hear the story of a local boy making good in the theatre. George M. Cohan, Eddy Dowling, are boys from Rhode Island who reached the zenith in the theatre.

But there are not many Rhode Island boys who have really "broken into" radio. When one does, it makes a story; being a former P. C. student, makes it a super-special one.

Walter Hackett, a graduate of Providence College has done just that. His achievements consist in two plays sold to N.B.C. in 1940, for their dramatic program, The Radio Guild, and recently a book on the field of radio. The first of the plays accepted was entitled "Aunt Phyllis' Coffee," and was based on a Rhode Island background. His second play was "not half so ominous as its classic title,

"The Most Tragic Brutus."

The writing of plays was second nature to Hackett. While at Providence College, he was a member of the Pyramid Players, and production manager and collaborator in the annual musical comedy. Hackett's story is one of leaps and bounds. He first started writing for radio in Hollywood during the winter months of 1936. After a few newspaper jobs and sundry, Walter decided to return to school to perfect himself in the intricacies of English. He attended P. C. and managed to get five English courses into his schedule.

When he had completed his schooling, he was on his way again to the field of writing. Book reviews, magazine articles, and a play came forth from his prolific pen. 1939 found him in New York, free-lancing and observing and experimenting with radio technique. Attending N.B.C. dramatic rehearsals watching directors who had made good in radio, writing anecdotes on radio personalities all these consumed his time.

Was Production Manager of Pyramid Players at College

In addition to his first N.B.C. play, Hackett wrote for the WJAR players a script based on the burning of the British vessel "Gaspee" by Rhode Island patriots in the transitional days before the securing of our independence. Hackett adhered strictly to history. The play was interesting, yet measured up to the norms of historical accuracy.

All of which brings us to the latest accomplishment of this former P. C. student. Because of the great demand for his historical radio play, Walter decided to write a book. He has done just that. The former Pyramid Player's new book, "That Gaspee Affair," will soon be on the nation's book stands.

So we'll add one more to the list of Providence College graduates who have made good.

AQUINO CLUB

The Aquino Club, at its first meeting of the year, made plans for an open house to be held on November 10th at Harkins Hall for Italian Clubs of the neighboring colleges, according to William Leonelli, President of the club.

The feature of the evening's program will be an address by Oreta Di Saia, architect of Aquinas Hall. There also will be dancing and refreshments for all who attend. Planning the event is Vita Coppa and Louis Bruno.

Louis Cimini was elected treasurer of the club.

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Morality and Education

Doctor Adler's provocative speech reminds us of the fundamental connection between morals and education. The education of the whole man is a highly integrated process. It is not just the function of the schools. The really educated man is the product of the church, school, and society.

The social evils—divorce, free love, birth control, and economic necessity—come about through disregard for morality. They have given us the conditions which have burdened the schools with non-educational subjects and duties. The fostering of such duties as domestic arts, guidance, free lunches, clothing children, and supervision of social activities result from the break down of the home. Good family life is the very foundation of any healthy community.

The ideal is to place each aspect of education in its proper category; the natural, intellectual virtues in the school, the moral and social virtues in the home, and the theological virtues in the church. Each must respect the province of the other. Yet this is not to say that the moral, social, and religious virtues are to be disregarded by the school. True intellectual perspective, which the school should give, cannot be acquired without the complementary virtues cultivated by the other agencies of education. Neither can society, in instilling the social and moral virtues, disregard the intellectual part of education; nor can the church overlook the fact that it is limited, and it too must be intellectually and socially minded while it is expounding morality and theology.

This is the ideal then, a proper categorizing and integration of the school, society, and the church. But this state cannot be achieved unless the thing preventing it, the thing giving rise to abnormal conditions is removed—that is, immorality. Therefore there must be a return to morality, if we are to re-establish the homes from which society, the school, and the church get their vitality.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

AMES, IOWA (ACP)—Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, has announced a plan under which seniors must show acceptable ability in English before they can be graduated.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely submit grades obtained in English courses as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of clearness and accuracy. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Students who fail the examination will be given opportunity for remedial work in a writing clinic or in courses in English, and may take a later examination.

Dr. Guy S. Green, head of English and speech here, asserts that employers more and more are emphasizing the importance of good English.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (ACP)—A year's experiment with a student recreation program that encourages interest in sports and other activities which can be enjoyed throughout life has proved so successful that Brown university officials are continuing the program during 1941-42.

The Brown plan is in effect the elective system applied in the broadest sense to all kinds of recreational interests which give students fresh air, exercise and healthful enjoyment. It allows wide freedom in permitting each student to choose the kind of recreation he most wants.

From the beginning to the end of the college year there are 38 different activities in which freshmen, the only class required to participate, can meet their recreation requirement. These include, in addition to regular intramural and intercollegiate teams, such recreations as golf, sailing, rifle-practice, skiing, hiking and life-saving. Credit is also given for Naval ROTC drill.

Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical education, who is in charge of the program, comments: "There is no reason why a student cannot take his exercise when it is convenient, and enter into the kind of sports he likes the most. We are more interested in developing a healthy interest in recreation than in insisting upon proficiency in any one sport."

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA (ACP)—Thirty-six students from Macalester college are going to find out, first-hand, how things are done in Canada.

With their president, Charles J. Turck, and two faculty members they will leave about Nov. 15 for Winnipeg, Man., where for four days they will be guests of the United College of Winnipeg.

Open forums with Canadian students will occupy the first two days, and the weekend will be given to social gatherings.

Canadian students expect to come to Manchester for a similar period next year.

BURLINGTON, VT. (ACP)—The Vermont area is 100,000,000 years younger than scientists have supposed, according to Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department, University of Vermont.

During a mapping expedition, Professor Doll discovered several mineralized fossils of sea-lillies and snails in a stratum of rock where they had no geological right to be, on the basis of findings of past scientists, because those varieties were not in existence at the time the rocks were supposed to have been laid down. Perfection of the fossil calyx and stem of the sea lillies, and the type of coiling of the snails, left no doubt that they were the variety in existence during the Devonian age, 340,000,000 years ago.

This fossil proof takes the rock structure through eastern Vermont from Massachusetts to Canada, out of the Ordovician, and puts it in the Devonian age, 100,000,000 years later.

DETROIT, MICH. (ACP)—To fill a need often expressed by music educators, the Wayne University A Cappella choir will provide recorded choral music on a nationwide basis, through a recording technique just announced by its director, Prof. Harold Tallman. His two years' investigation has solved perplexing technical problems that long have retarded the recording of choral music.

"Vocal-group music has proved far more difficult to record than instrumental groups of music," Professor Tallman explains, "because a voice is directional while an instrument is not. Thus a microphone close to the group produces a recording distorted in favor of the nearest singers; while a microphone far enough away to give an over-all impression produces a recording without warmth, one that is 'tinny' and mechanical."

The solution was an arrangement of studio microphones which preserved proper balance. Professor Tallman solved the problem last summer while teaching at the University of Southern California. He sought the approval of Hollywood sound technicians before releasing the recordings for sale to Gamble Hinged-Music Company, Chicago, recorders of educational music. Royalties are to be returned to the university to further the choir's musical activities.

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ACP)—How's your articulation? Do you have difficulties pronouncing "th" or "ng"?

University of Texas speech professors find articulation is the predominating speech deficiency, more than one-fourth of all cases treated in the university's speech clinic evidencing this defect.

COLLEGE CAPERS



"Mike" College Picks

Friday, Oct. 31

8:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—Ted Collins, m.c.; Jack Miller's orchestra; Ted Straeter chorus; Donald Crisp, guest—CBS.
12:00 mid.—Harry James—MBS.

Saturday, Nov. 1

1:15 p.m. — Army-Notre Dame football game — Ted Husing — CBS.
8:30 p.m. — Hobby Lobby—Dave Elman and guests—CBS.
9:00 p.m. — Your Hit Parade — Barry Wood, Louise King, Mark Warnow—CBS.
12:30 a.m. — Frankie Masters — NBC Blue.

Sunday, Nov. 2

3:00 p.m. — New York Philharmonic—John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS.
4:30 p.m.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air"—Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, Albert Spalding, violinist—CBS.
7:30 p.m.—Screen Guild Theater—Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS.
9:00 p.m. — Ford Hour — Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Georg Szell conducts—CBS.
12:00 mid.—Blue Barron—MBS.

Monday, Nov. 3

9:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theater—Cecil B. DeMille and guest stars—CBS.
12:30 a.m. — Alvino Rey — NBC Blue.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

8:30 p.m. — Bob Burns, The Arkansas Traveler—CBS.
10:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller (Also Wednesday and Thursday—CBS).

Wednesday, Nov. 5

8:00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town"—CBS.
9:00 p.m. — Fred Allen — Guest from Cornell University—CBS.
12:15 a.m. — Will Bradley — NBC Blue.

ROCK AND WRY On . . . Getting Back To Normal

By ROSS MUENZEN

After an enforced hibernation of one week and a literary hibernation of two weeks there is a certain thrill in once more taking over the reins of the column. During this interim of two weeks this column has had two guest writers who, while they did a magnificent piece of writing, left themselves open for libel by a vindictive individual who refuses to comment this week on the Rhode Island State game.

DAPPER TRAPPERS

In the fall young men's fancies turn to tapping or trapping—in this case the latter. It seems that amongst the Dormerites we have some potential Daniel Boone's in the persons of Frank Himschoot, Bob McGowan and Bob Appleton who are anxiously awaiting the sound of the game keeper's gun announcing that the hunting season is here. Any afternoon one is apt to see them either preparing traps or carrying them to the woods for future use. (For the sake of the record, this type of hunting is not to be confused with the "hunting" engaged in by some members of the Rock from dinner time to study time!)

ROCK PILE

Plans are already perfected for the next big dance on the college social program—the Soph Hop. More details at a later date . . . Vin Monteleone still a bit dazed as to whether or not he was away over the weekend for it seems that Vin was the victim of a plot in which he was told he was campused and then told he was not—in the meantime the gamut of emotions . . . Al Mazeiko can give a vivid description of a Spanish Inquisition after going through one the other night at the Dorm—for details see Mr. Mazeiko . . . Halowe'en gets an early start at the Dorm. Even the pumpkin colored cat, long a prisoner, enjoyed some freedom when the Electric system failed at the Dorm . . . "The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power"—Gene Hannon impressing the freshmen with his claim for being Valedictorian in the Eighth Grade.

NEW FROSH-SOPH MIXER

Rumor hath it that there will be a new Frosh-Soph mixer—that is if the freshmen don't continue to wear their caps. Social orientation will be the new theme of the mixer with an accent on Freshmanship (not to be confused with friendship). For further details consult any Sophomore!

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College, 156 students hold "workships" under which they earn \$22,993 a year.

Since 1696, Harvard University has offered a \$500 scholarship for an Englishman or Indian from "Petaquamscot in the Narragansett country otherwise called King's Province."

Persons named Leavenworth are eligible to benefit under a \$12,000 scholarship fund at Hamilton College.

College Students Work Their Way Into Radio

Many college students wonder whether extra-curricular activities are worth while. Do they influence a person's career?

Working for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City are many young college people who have been graduated within the past few years. Now they are in responsible positions. Did extra-curricular activities have any influence on their present jobs? Let's consider a few and see.

Perry Lafferty attended Cornell from 1935 to 1936 and Yale from 1937 to 1940. While at Cornell he and four other students founded the Cornell Radio Guild which presented programs on the local station, WESG. When he entered Yale, he conducted a radio program about Yale and its personalities on WBRY. This work convinced him that he wanted to carve a career in radio. He came to New York, got a job with CBS as a production man and shortly thereafter was made a director-producer. He is one of the youngest in radio. He says his present position is a direct outgrowth of his extra-curricular activity in college.

Jack Fink wrote for the college paper and literary magazine, Aereopagus at Cornell. He also wrote a play for the dramatic society. Now Jack writes scripts for coast to coast radio shows.

Robert Gerdy, 22-year-old CBS Trade News Editor, attended Columbia College. He was editor-in-chief of the college humor magazine, "Jester," associate editor of the Columbia Review, literary magazine; and associate editor of Daily Spectator. He was a member of the Student Board and King's Crown board. When he grad-

uated from Columbia he came to CBS looking for a job. He submitted a scrapbook on his extra-curricular activities which, Gerdy says, was specifically responsible for his being hired.

Alice Dannenberg, CBS publicity writer, was art editor of the Vassar Miscellany News. Through this activity she became interested in writing. When she graduated she was hired as a secretary in the CBS publicity department and later advanced to the position of staff writer.

Draper Lewis and Jean Holloway, CBS script writers wrote for college radio programs—Lewis at the University of Pennsylvania and Miss Holloway at San Jose College in California. Now both are writing programs for the CBS network.

Bernard Hollander of the presentations division of the CBS sales promotion department worked on plans for the promotion of a round table discussion program when he was at the University of Chicago. This, Hollander says, was excellent preparation for his present job.

Bob Smith was a swing fan when he attended Columbia University. When he graduated he got a job writing scripts for CBS popular music shows. This lead to writing commercial programs such as "Your Hit Parade," Benny Goodman program and Hal Kemp's program. Bob is now writing CBS' "Matinee at Meadowbrook" program. His first novel, "So It Doesn't Whistle" has recently been published by Harcourt, Brace.

Kentucky State Industrial College, a school for Negroes, offers free tuition to residents of the State.

Co-Eds Asked to Wear Bright Colored Stockings

East Lansing, Mich. (ACP)—Patriotic co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapening themselves" by going bare-legged are being urged to wear brightly-colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery shortage.

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the "rage" in the eastern collegiate set, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State College, says she thinks it would be "wonderful" if college women all over America adopted them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls' patriotism in advocating the cotton hose.

"America needs the silk that American women put on their legs," she says. "Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long cotton stockings."

The problem of fashion should make little difference, the dean says. She points out that the cotton hosiery now is woven in "dressed old lace designs that remind one of the colorful gay '90's."

Although the dean emphasized that she doesn't dictate campus fashions, students have declared that her suggestions are highly regarded by campus governing bodies.

The idea, however, struck only a luke-warm response. Ellen Stegenga, pretty blonde undergraduate, said: "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far."

Margaret Jense, president of the Associated Women Students, said the dean's proposal would be discussed by the group. "I'd be for the idea," she said. "Besides, the gay colors might help some girls to have attention directed to their legs."

'Blueprint for Peace' Made At School for Research

Education seems to be developing an increasing interest in concrete plans for the world after the war, even though peace is not in sight. At the New School for Social Research scholars of the University in Exile have for months worked on a "blueprint for peace," and now the State has granted to the New School a charter for a graduate school which in the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson "has been placed in a position to set up what is virtually an international school of political and social science closely knit to the practical economic, social and political problems of the times."

Other distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead to the time of reconstruction. President Bowman of Johns Hopkins is one of these. The colleges themselves are presenting authorities in various political and economic fields to their students. And now President Wriston of Brown University, who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the army and navy war colleges.

Dr. Wriston would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the Department of State to act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and other foreign service men on a level not possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

"The only chance that the fruits of victory may be less bitter than gall," he continues in his book, "Prepare For Peace," published by Harper & Brothers, "is through foresight, through careful attention to the shape

of things to come. To insist that thought must wait until the war's end is to deny any meaning to the war at all. "The entire technical section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be organized in skeleton outline at once," Dr. Wriston points out that if the task of the special division is well done there would be full assurance that the plenipotentiaries to the future conference would be well advised. "There would be available to the commissions and committees not only experts but men experienced in diplomatic protocol and the exigencies of negotiation."

This is all part of the growing appreciation of the importance of the tasks lying ahead of education.

Dr. Johnson has a word to say from a somewhat different point of view in the Journal of Adult Education. Dealing with youth and democracy, he asserts that "we do not have an educational setup that gives us the inherent strength to meet the forces of evil—the forces of evil revolution,

"After the Socials"

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COLLEGE YOUTH BEWILDERED?

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of co-ed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives, and campus offices employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned—recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units.

But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too pre-occupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau draws, a shameless minority which admits living in a room that is a "scramble."

Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about \$300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."

Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home. Fifty-three per cent attend church occasionally, 35 per cent regularly.

FRIAR ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

that a little rest will bring some of his key men back into action.

Tom Collins and Howie Lorenz, the Springfield centers, have both been injured in previous games, and although Lorenz will see some action, Co-captain Paul Rose, who played center in his freshman year, has been converted from a blocking back to his former position and his recent showings have caused Coach Mansfield to cease worrying about filling this position.

Sophomore Norm Hoff, who is scheduled to start at guard against the Providence eleven has recently been working as a wing back and he may be used in this position, to take some of the burden off Bankert.

Andy Barrow and Carl Coe, two diminutive backs, have looked well in practice, and the latter's work against Conn. State last week proved that he will be one of the major Springfield threats.

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NEW BEDFORD CLUB

Plans for the ninth annual dance of the New Bedford Club to be held Thanksgiving Night were discussed at a meeting of the club yesterday.

Officers of the club are as follows: President, Louis Fraga, '42; vice-president, Joseph Giommolvo, '42; secretary, Joseph Egyh, '43; and treasurer, John Sheehan, '44. Upperclass members of the club are Warren Tripp, '42, David Costa, '44; Freshman members are Vincent Almeida; Terd Sow, Lucian Richette, Daniel Cibba, William Hencluchs, William Mec, Walter Morten, John Gobvin, Leo Hawien, Joseph Flynn, and John Reddy.

DEBATERS PLAN

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tive side of this question and Joseph Raftery, '45, and William Doyle, '44, will represent the negative.

Following the debate, a panel discussion of the question will take place on this important public question. Recent developments in the news relating to Labor Union activities will be brought out and points of argument discussed.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

General Sylvanus Thayer's successful superintendency of West Point from 1817 to 1833 earned him the title of "the Father of the United States Military Academy."

Dr. William S. Carlson, director of registration at the University of Minnesota and an expert on the Arctic, has been assigned to the bomber ferry command as a technical adviser on Greenland air bases.

Dr. Francis Wilson, associate professor of zoology at Tulane University, collects eels in order to study their embryology and life history.

Students at Emory University preper to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-1928.

University of North Carolina's original 1795 faculty of two members waited almost a month until the first

student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles to enroll.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, will succeed Dr. Ernest E. Cole as New York State Education Commissioner on June 30, 1942.

North Dakota Agricultural College has chosen 22 students to receive La Verne Noyes financial scholarships in 1941-42.

A new type soybean developed by the extension division of Louisiana State University soon may answer the problem of farmers whose lands now lie fallow because of reduction in cane acreage.

Illinois Institute of Technology scientists have perfected a drying process to prevent bacterial soft rot in potatoes which is expected to save the potato industry millions of dollars annually.

Dr. Didrik Arup Seip, former rector

BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 3)

rolling back toward barbarism, now abroad in the world. We are not equipping our youth to take their part in the defense of civilization. They foolishly think that there are short cuts to happiness." Thus on various fronts education is looking forward both through practical preparation for concrete tasks and through redefinition of ideals without which nothing is practical in the long run.—W. A. MacDonald in the New York Times.

of the University of Oslo and visiting professor of Norwegian at the University of Minnesota, is reported to be a prisoner in a Nazis concentration camp.

The Tulane University campus covers 100 landscaped acres.

Shortage of teachers in music and physical education, because of selective service and centralization of schools, is noted by directors of these departments at Ithaca College.

ADRIENNE AMES
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.